

Eighteen Utah Athletes Have Won Eastern Honors

Nine Ogden Athletes Have Entered Hall of Fame In Sport World

Feats of Some of Utah Athletes Rank With Best in Entire United States; Conroy Is First Utah to Win Honors on All-American Gridiron Selection; Interest Centers on 1921 Athletic Games

By AL WARDEN.

Although Utah is one of the smallest states in the Union, athletic competition in this state will rank with any other state in the entire country. This is proven by the fact that during the past few years eighteen Utah athletes have won the highest honors in the country, the All-American gridiron, basketball, football, and the hoop floor have all seen Utah men in action.

Of the eighteen Ogden has had nine men win honors. Some of the men have reaped wonderful records, while the entire crew had won honors that any citizen justly be proud of.

OGDENITE AT TOP.

And to top the list, one of the Ogden men—Vincent Conroy, was recently named "Big" Bill Edwards for a position on the All-American gridiron machine. This is the first time in Utah athletic history that a Utah man has won honors of this nature on an All-American gridiron machine.

As far as records show, Fred Hennion, former University of Utah athlete and later coach at that school, was the first to enter eastern competition. Hennion, however, did not play collegiate football, but won his letter on the freshman eleven.

Bennion also captained that aggregation. He was one of the greatest runners ever developed in the state and has a record of sixty-three yards for a place kick, made against the Aggies at Salt Lake in 1914.

RIDEOUT NEXT.

Following Hennion, Val Rideout, former crimson star, took a chance in the eastern fields and made a wonderful reputation as a middle distance runner under the colors of Michigan university. Rideout was one of the best men ever developed here.

Eale Park, LeRoy Johnson, and Bill Harris, all members of the famous Salt Lake high school grid machine of 1906 entered eastern schools in 1907. Park played as a halfback for Pennsylvania on the grid field while Johnson and Harris starred on the grid and on the diamond under the colors of Cornell university. During the 1908 season, eastern critics pronounced Harris as one of the greatest ends in the east.

ANOTHER OGDENITE.

Arthur Perkins was the first Ogden high man to win honors in the east. He entered at Lehigh and captured honors for his team. He was a high jumper.

Of late years the names of Perry, Raymond, Alvin Richards, and William Hibbs have been prominent in eastern intercollegiate circles. These men were all stars of the first order on the track and in the intercollegiate during 1919.

He was also awarded a place on the All-American team during that year. He is regarded as the fastest man in the world in the furlong, having a record of 21.1-5 seconds in this event. But for the misfortune of tearing a ligament in the finals of the 100-yard dash at Boston last July, Raymond would have, no doubt, shattered the world's record for the century at the Antwerp games.

Alma Richards first broke into prominence in 1912 when as a member of the Olympic team he copied the aerial event with a hop of six feet three inches at Stockholm. He later attended Cornell University, where he won honors for his school. In 1915 he won the national all-around title at San Francisco.

Bob Collier, a former Utah star, attended Boston Tech prior to the world war and was one of the best sprinters and quarter-mile runners in the world. He won his letter hands down.

STAR AT ANNAPOLIS.

William Hibbs, former Ogden Tiger sprinter, was a star at Annapolis in 1919, and ran Creed Haymond a wonderful race during that season. Snake Parry, high jumper and grid star, is attending New York University in the east and is considered by experts, one of the best aerial men in the east. He has been a member of the track team of that school for the past two years.

During the 1917 season, William

Goodrich, member of the world's championship university of Utah hoop team in 1919, starred for Michigan on the hoop floor. Bill was rated as one of the greatest guards in the game during his playing days.

Bill Glassman, former Ogden high star, made the St. John's university team with ease a few years ago and was one of the mainstays of the aggregation.

During the past season five Utah men have won honors in the east, four of this number being from Ogden. At Annapolis, Vincent Conroy made the varsity grid team and later won All-American honors. He was one of the big factors in the winning of the game with the Army and displayed class during the entire season.

ANOTHER OGDENITE.

Lee Richards, a former team mate of Conroy's at the Ogden high, played for the Army-Navy team in the game. In this battle Richards was not placed in action until the final ten minutes of play, due to injuries. He, however, won his letter on the gridiron and should be one of the mainstays of the 1921 team.

While these two stars were making honors in the far east, Joseph Brewer played with Weber Normal academy last season and is pronounced as a wonderful player for the varsity of 1921. Romney also made a wonderful showing and these two men should be leading factors in the attack dished out next fall by the maroon eleven.

CHEF NAMED CAPTAIN.

Fred Chez of Ogden who played with the Tigers last season, was a member of the team representing the Tennessee Military Institute during the season just ended and was recently named captain of the eleven.

Harold ("Bliss") Kay, one of the greatest stars that ever attended the University of Utah, starred on the grid during the past season for Georgetown.

With the men mentioned listed in the hall of fame in eastern athletics, we wonder how many other Utahns could have won like honors had they been attending eastern schools instead of western institutions? It is a 100 to 1 shot that such men as Lon Romney, Ott Romney, Henry Richardson, Tiny Home, Burns Crockett, Twitche, and scores of others in this section could have made the best teams the east had to offer during their careers.

Utah had some of the best athletes in the country prior to the war and the work that the veterans have done during the past goes to show that they possessed the goods. They have placed Utah on the map, and who knows, perhaps in the future, Utah will have added honors in the eastern athletic circles.

PETERSON NAMES HOOPSTERS FOR 1921 CAMPAIGN

Coach Carl Peterson of the Ogden High school announced his hoop squad for the 1921 campaign last night as follows: Thomas, Knudsen, Soren, Dosey, Hinchcliffe, Stratford, Rogers, McFarland and Gilmartin.

The first five men named are the regulars for the coming season. Coach Peterson announced, the other men to be used as substitutes during the coming campaign.

Manager Frank Gilmartin is dicker with two Salt Lake schools for a game to be played here next Tuesday evening.

MAKES NEW RECORD.

HONOLULU, Dec. 13.—The hundred-yard backstroke swimming record, which he established in Detroit, was broken here today by Warren Kealoha, Hawaiian swimmer, who participated in the Olympic games.

Kealoha's new record, 1:08.7-5, was made in an authorized A. U. U. event at the Young Men's Christian association tank here.

SEEK TWO CROWNS

Mitchell Brothers Hope to Hang Two Titles on One Family Tree



RICHIE

BILLY

PINKY

BY DEAN SNYDER

The MITCHELL FAMILY—they're all in the same business.

They have the same ideals and they're getting along mighty well. The "End of the Rainbow," which they are chasing, has about reached the point whether it may be realized soon or it may have to be put in the scrap heap.

THE IDEALS.

The fighting members of the family are Richie, who seeks the lightweight crown; Pinky, who is making eyes at the welterweight title; and Billy, who is supplying the managerial fuel to assist his brothers in graining their respective ambitions.

The fight game over in Milwaukee, home of the fighting family of Mitchell, centers largely about the ideals of the brother boxers.

Richie is considered the west's best bet to win the world's lightweight title. Pinky is in the "comer" class of welterweights.

REAL JOB.

The two title holders, Richie and

Pinky seek to haul down from their pedestals are Bunny Leonard and Jack Britton.

That means they have a real job to work at.

Richie maintains that Leonard cannot claim the world's title until he disposes of him decisively. For Richie knocked out Low Edwards, champion of Australia, and Clonk Tait, Canada's champion. The lightweight of the Mitchell family has also beaten fighting, Rivers, Welsh, White and a string of others.

Pinky has fought himself up from the featherweight class, and although three or four pounds shy of the weight limit, he boxed him a mighty close battle the other night. The difference between the contender and the title holder was so slight that newspapermen disagreed on the verdict.

Both boys are clean fighters. They devote all their time to boxing. Brother Billy does the managing, thus keeping all the money they earn in the family strong box.

TWO HARD BIRDS.

Leonard is the greatest lightweight fighting machine the ring has had for a long time. Britton, though wearing his forty mark, is such a wise old owl that nobody seems able to tamper with his title just yet.

So meanwhile the Mitchell family keeps about its business of trying to annex two titles. That would be something new in ring history.

Whether they are chasing rainbows or not is one of those things in boxing that Father Time will have to settle.

LEFT EARFUL.

When Willie Hoppe plays a match he shakes a wicked cue. To learn that he has kicked a toe is nothing new.

RIGHT EARFUL.

He polishes the challengers in manner rather brisk; They say he risks his title oft. But why the "risk?"

MONTANA SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS STATE DRY LAW

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 18.—Constitutionality of Montana's prohibition law was upheld today by the state supreme court.

The court overruled the decision of a district court which held that the state prohibition law was inoperative because it was enacted prior to the adoption of the eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution and the passage of the Volstead enforcement act.

The farthest south mainland point of the United States is Cape Sable, Fla.

NELSON SEEKS MAT GO HERE

Preston Wrestler Is After Tilt With Jack Harbortson; Answers Challenge

George Nelson, Preston, Idaho, mat star is in Ogden and is endeavoring to arrange a mat contest with Jack Harbortson. Nelson answered a challenge recently made through the columns of a Salt Lake paper by Harbortson, and has backed his answer by placing \$100 in a local bank to back the contract for the match.

Thus far Harbortson has failed to cover the amount, according to Nelson.

Nelson says he has been seeking a fight with the local grapple for the past three years.

"I have been after Harbortson for many months and would certainly like to know whether or not Harbortson really wants to meet me," said Nelson last night. "If he is really in earnest he can cover the money I have deposited in the Commercial National bank, and make final arrangements for the contest."

"Harbortson has been side-stepping me and I am anxious for him to show his cards. If he doesn't want to meet me, I would like to know his reasons, and if he is willing to make the contest, I would also like to have that information."

"The valley fans are eager to see the match started, but I am willing to meet the local man either here or in Cache valley and will place from \$100 to \$1000 with any local banker to bind an agreement for the match. What I want is an answer, and I sincerely hope that Harbortson will make his decision."

Nelson, a former Salt Lake fireman, met such men as Stecher, Loyd, Lewis, Santel, Clapham and numerous others and has made good showings in all of his contests.

County Basketball League to Be Formed

The farm bureau meeting scheduled for last night to perfect a basketball league for teams in Weber county, has been postponed.

The meeting will be held either Tuesday or Wednesday evening of next week.

Because of possibilities of other activities conflicting with the basketball schedule, arrangements are being made so that the teams may obtain use of the various halls on the dates arranged.

Due to the fire which destroyed the Hooper ward amusement hall, the schedule was somewhat upset. Hooper, one of the larger county towns, has two teams. Since the burning of the hall last week, there is no place available for the team to practice. It is said it is expected that the difficulties will be straightened out by next week.

HERE'S INTERESTING GRID DATA OHIO STATE HAS WONDERFUL TEAM INTEREST CENTERS ON BIG TILT

Much interest is being focused on the coming game between Ohio State University and the University of California at Pasadena on New Year's day.

In that it will, for the first time in many years, give followers of the gridiron sport an opportunity to compare the merits of representative Western Conference eleven with the Pacific Coast style of play in an actual clash.

Since 1902, when Michigan defeated Leland Stanford, no team from this group of universities has invaded the numbers of the Big Ten have made rapid strides in the development of the gridiron sport, having perfected the forward pass in advance of other sections of the country, and having produced a type of offense and defense all their own.

At the same time the Pacific Coast coaches have been following the old style play of the East, with some variations, and it is generally conceded that it is the old line-mashing attack that has been moved largely by the California team that is to compete in this year's intercollegiate clash.

On the other hand, Dr. J. W. Wiley, coach of the Ohio State team, is a noted exponent of the forward pass, and the open and shifty style of play. He has personally expressed his desire to "show" the two systems stake up against each other and his desire is likewise shared by many others.

A trained nurse will attend the party on route. The round trip will require three weeks of the going journey being made through the central route to the coast and the return by way of the southern.

It is expected that Ohio State alumni and former residents of Ohio in the vicinity of Ogden will turn out to greet the Buckeyes during their brief visit in this city.

MANY GOOD TEAMS.

"We're going to the West Coast to win if possible, but to offer no alibi if we lose," is the statement made by Dr. J. W. Wiley, coach of the Ohio State football team, that passes through this city on its journey to Pasadena to meet the University of California in a contest on New Year's day.

Nine defeats in eight years is the enviable record held by the Ohio State team, during which time they have been coached by Dr. J. W. Wiley. These defeats were recorded in fifty-seven contests, three of which were tied, so that the grand average stands at 13.

For seven years the Ohioans have been in the Western Conference, which league is recognized as producing about the highest brand of football in the country at the present time. In 1918, 1917, and the season just closed, Buckeye eleven have annexed the conference title and in 1919 they missed it by two points, so that winning is not uncommon to them and gives them much prestige in their coming contest with the California "Bruins."

The "Big Ten" is composed of such universities as Chicago, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, all of which Ohio State defeated this year.

Ohio State University has turned out noted football teams in the last few years, and as a result of its showing was picked to meet the University of California at Pasadena on New Year's day as a feature of the Tournament of Roses.

But this Ohio school is not wholly engaged in the production of gridiron warriors. Its main business is the training of educated men and women and for this purpose, it is admirably equipped.

Eleven colleges, treating almost every subject make up the University. It owns fifty-five buildings and 900 acres of land, and has an instructional force of 570. The annual income is two and a quarter millions which are expended in providing an education for nearly 8000 students. Last year's graduating class numbered 326.

The fiftieth anniversary of this institution was celebrated on October 12-16 of this year when thousands of "old

grads" returned to the campus for the jubilee. In its brief existence it has grown to the ninth largest university in the country and the fourth largest state-supported institution.

PLAY TO CROWDS.

After playing to overflow crowds for four years, the Ohio State University football team, which passes through this city on its way to the coast, will have the largest stadium in the country in 1922 for the accommodation of fans anxious to watch its performance on the gridiron.

Already over \$550,000 of the million required to build this structure have been raised by contributions from alumni, former students and friends of the institution and the committee in charge of the campaign is at present engaged in rounding up the sums necessary to complete the job.

The concrete horseshoe will seat 65,000, which is 2,000 more than the Yale bowl holds, and by the erection of temporary seats, can accommodate 85,000. The Ohio stadium is unique in that it provides a double-deck seating arrangement, an open-air theatre, and a carefully planned and equipped space underneath the seats for indoor sports and exhibitions. The arena will be available for football and track.

However, the project is not only for specialized athletics. Recreational facilities for a student body of 10,000 are provided in the 32-acre field adjoining the horseshoe. In the space under the seats, the 32-acre field will be held on a part of the ground.

Until the present time no serious effort has been made to canvass the vicinity of Ogden will turn out to greet the Buckeyes during their brief visit in this city.

Expected that the team's contest at Pasadena will renew their ties and inspire contributions that will overreach the million dollar goal.

HOOP LEAGUE TO COMPLETE PLANS FOR 1921 TODAY

Eight teams will be entered in the Commercial basketball league during the coming season if present plans mature. Thus far eight teams have signified their intentions of entering the city league and from all indications these intentions will be represented when the whistle sounds, opening the season January 3.

The teams to enter the league are the Standard Examiner, Kadams, Sowerbots, Southern Pacific, State School for the Deaf, Ogden High school, Weber Normal seconds, and the Scoville Press. These teams have all asked for membership in the organization and will complete plans for the coming season in the offices of the Standard Examiner this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Last season the league was composed of four teams, with the Scoville team winning the city title after a close race with the Standard. The schedules for the coming season will be mapped out today and other matters of interest to the league threatened unions and regulations will also be adopted.

Each team will be allowed to carry eight players during the season.

PEN IS LIGHT.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Babe Ruth's pen is as mighty as his bat. He auto-graphed 500 baseballs that were sold here from \$100 to \$10 a piece for the benefit of the Glauk Home of the K. of C.

About 2,200,000 acres of land have been brought under cultivation by drainage in Manitoba.

Signals and Team Play Put the Punch in Basketball



BY H. O. (PAT) PAGE

Former Basketball Coach of the University of Chicago and Now of Butler College, Indianapolis.

The real inside stuff of basketball is kept under cover. When a game is over the average spectator compares the scores and lets it go at that. He hasn't seen the team-work that has made the scores.

The visiting squad is always handicapped from 8 to 10 points on a strange floor. The goals, the lighting of the court and the surrounding audience, all of which are the big factors that must be coped with.

Some coaches teach only a certain style of team play, while others pick

their quintets and drill them in a method of play that suits their personal demands of Chicago and Now of Butler College, Indianapolis.

Credit is due the coach who, in an amateurish way, takes five men and develops team-work.

If a coach has a bunch of bruisers they will probably be better on defense, playing low-score games. Such a squad usually develops the individual style of attack—a five-man defense with a three-man rush for scoring.

LONG PASS.

The clever men, playing on the ball, run the floor and produce the punch. Long passes from 5 to 15 yards go to spots, and the ball is kept in a high plane. The pass is considered faster than the dribble.

On a large 94-foot court this system is a winner from an energy standpoint. Work generally starts with the tall, large men who feed the speeders. Probably the best way for opponents to match this long pass combination is with a three-man defense playing at spots.

Owing to the small court of the smaller towns the tendency of team-work is to swing toward the short pass game. The big "lumberjack" type of player is impossible for this style. Small men who are quick and can travel meet the demands best.

The team works the ball in a low plane. Passes from 2 to 5 yards are used and the ball is snapped around fast. Sidesteps and pivots predominate and, above all, quick starts are necessary. Cross passes with men running in circles to lose opponents get results.

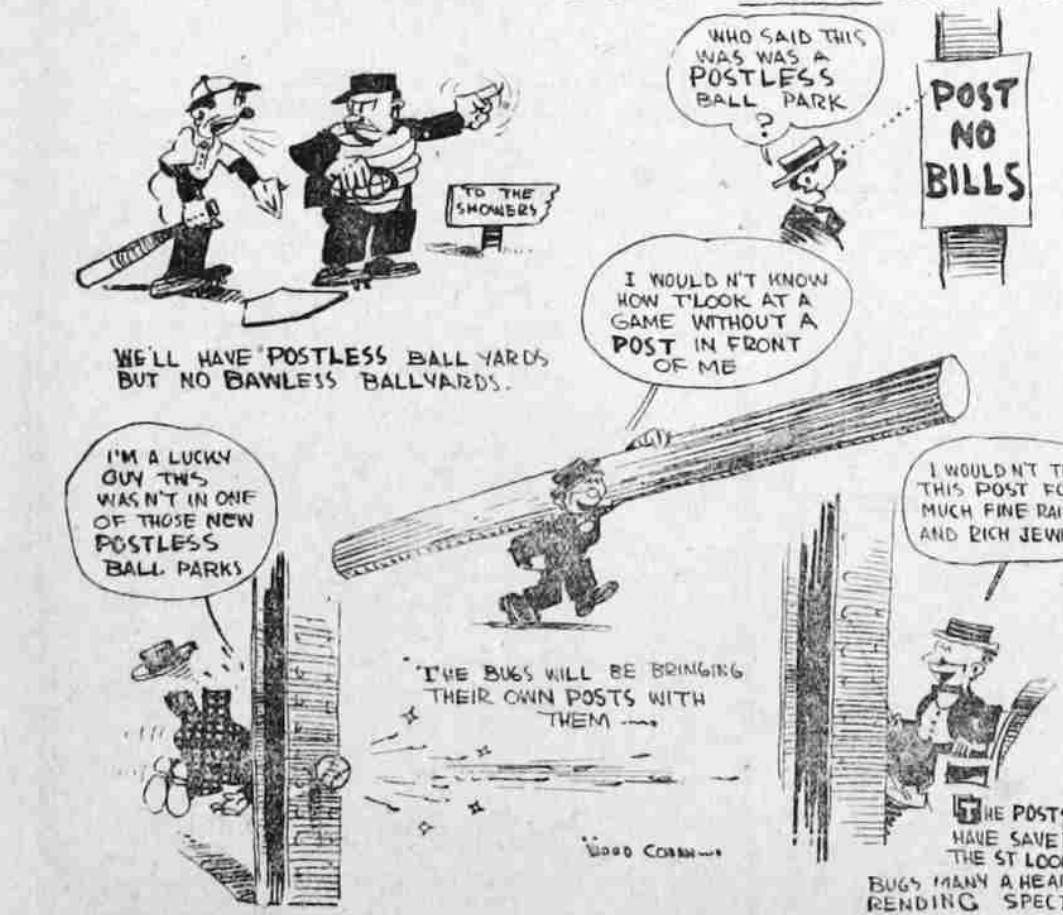
LONE STAR.

As in football some teams build around the ace—the open field runner. On the court he is called the Lone Star. He carries the game, puts the punch into the play, possesses phenomenal endurance, weight, and speed. He is a clever dribbler and side-stepper.

The team around him is usually made up of two good basket shooters while the other three are just guards. It takes defensive brains to check the Lone Star.

Keep POSTED on the Latest Baseball News.

NEW YORK "YANKEES" ARE GOING TO BUILD A POSTLESS BALLPARK



By Wood Cowan

WHO SAID THIS WAS A POSTLESS BALL PARK?

POST NO BILLS

I WOULD NOT KNOW HOW TO LOOK AT A GAME WITHOUT A POST IN FRONT OF ME

THE BUGS WILL BE BRINGING THEIR OWN POSTS WITH THEM

I'M A LUCKY GUY THIS WASN'T IN ONE OF THOSE NEW POSTLESS BALL PARKS

THE POSTS HAVE SAVED THE ST. LOUIS BUGS MANN A HEART-RENDING SPECTACLE